

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

carefully compounded from the best materials.

If you are sick and will have PATENT MEDICINES rather than your family doctor, we have most everything in that line you can ask for.

We have sold prepared BUTTER COLOR for three years, and it is the best there is in the market.

DYES and DYE STUFFS of the best quality.

A large assortment STATIONERY bought before the advance.

A. R. THURBER & CO., 134 Main St., Ashtabula Ohio.

Swift's Drug Store.

Don't send for the "old physician's" receipt, for if you should visit him you would probably find him a younger man than you imagined, and you had better try a dollar bottle of

Caldwell's Cough Cure,

OR

ROGERS' LINIMENT AND TAR,

Costing you much less, and affording as good a chance of relief.

SWIFT'S DRUG STORE.

THE TELEGRAPH.

Friday Morning, Mar. 12, 1880.

LOCAL NEWS.

Candidates for Mayor are multiplying.

Suckers and buffaloes are being caught in the creek.

L. S. & M. S. stock on Wednesday last stood at 109 1/2.

Wednesday March 10, is set for medical society at Ashtabula.

The new time schedule for the A. & P. Ry. goes into effect next Sunday.

Don't a country belle look spruce though, with her mouth full of gum?

There will be a regular meeting of the Council next Wednesday evening.

The certificate of incorporation of the Ashtabula Tool Co., was received last Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Hubbard is visiting friends here. Lieut. E. B. Hubbard is still stationed at Washington, D. C.

The Chardon Republican appears this week in a new dress and looks bright as a spring morning. This is an indication of prosperity.

Mr. L. W. Smith has gone to California, and will visit his Arizona mine, which promises to be a bonanza, before his return home.

The Toledo Commercial office went up in flame and smoke last week. The Willoughby Gazette has gone up for a want of specific gravity.

Mr. John Duero returned last Friday from a business trip of ten days among the furniture manufacturers of the West. He reports business booming.

Mr. John Croft, the Ashtabula clothier, has an attractive ad. in this paper, which means business to those who need anything in his line. Read it.

There are two vacancies to be filled in the Board of Education this spring. Messrs. P. C. Ford and John Duero are the members who step down and out.

The Sentinel announces the following change in its subscription price: For the Wednesday edition \$1.35 per annum; Saturday edition \$1.50; both editions \$2.

Orders in advance, for the wants of the Ashtabula Tool Company, are already promised, and everything looks auspicious, for the prosperity of the enterprise.

The infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Croft, on Feb. 29th, will not be bothered with birthdays as frequently as other people—her's falling only every fourth year.

Our nabor of the Painesville Journal is at his old trick again of appropriating locals from the columns of the TELEGRAPH without giving credit. Let up on this stealing Jim, or we shall drop you.

The remains of Mrs. C. G. Calkins of East Rockport, whose death is announced elsewhere in this paper, were brought to Ashtabula and deposited in the vault of Chestnut Grove Cemetery last Tuesday.

The Sentinel intimates that the Andover fair this fall may be omitted. The receipts for two or three years, have been inadequate to meet the needful labor and expense, and do not encourage another effort.

Mr. Wm. F. Hubbard has exchanged his residence and twenty acres of land on Bunker Hill, with Mr. Geo. B. Raser for his place on Centre street, near A. & P. depot, possession to be given April first.

Our quantum of maple syrup must have gone up in Charley Sanborn's conflagration of his sugar house, a few days since. Charley's syrup is not outdone unless the rogues and the fire take it in hand.

Eben Gile has removed his job office from Geneva to Madison, where the Erie press says, he expects to start a small paper, at an early day. Good for Eben! Lake county has not got its quantum sufficient of newspapers, yet!

Three saloons in Allegheny county somewhere opposite Pittsburgh, were changed into ashes on the last first. This was the way selected to stop the nefarious traffic. Were not the means by disguised men, as nefarious as the traffic itself?

Last Sunday was observed for administering the Lord's supper in the Congregational and Presbyterian churches of this village. Nine-four by letter and five by profession—were added to the Congregational church, and four by profession to the Presbyterian church.

—Mr. C. C. Williams' married institute closes to night with a grand concert at the opera house. Among the eighty singers that will take part on this occasion are Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Harmon, Mr. Walte and Mr. Tooley. The admission has been placed at the low price of 25 cents to any part of the house.

—Besides the advance in the wages of the L. S. & M. S. employees, another evidence of the booming of business, is that all the principal factories at Lowell, Mass., have been given a general advance of wages, from the lowest to the highest. These are evidences of the revival of business that can be appreciated.

—At the annual election for township officers, the following vacancies are to be filled: One Justice of the Peace in the place of E. W. Richards; one Assessor in the place of John Harmon; three Trustees in the place of T. D. Faulkner, Sheldo Harmon and W. A. Church; one Clerk in the place of N. Hubbard; and one Treasurer in the place of C. C. Booth. Election Monday, April 5.

—In the case of Ohio vs. Wm. A. Church, on Tuesday, Judge Woodbury overruled the defendant's motion in arrest of judgment—sustaining the indictment—and thereupon sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, and stand committed until paid—and of costs about \$200. Execution of sentence, was suspended until next term on his giving bail in the sum of \$500, to allow him to apply to the District Court.

Our New Orleans letter, though in type, and its appearance looked for without doubt, nevertheless, was crowded out last week, much to our regret, and doubtless to the disappointment of our readers. It, however, suffers nothing from the delay, and will be found fresh and pungent in the present number. We are also enabled to say, that another, and we suppose, the last, has been received and will follow in due order, next week.

—Mr. John Heave, of Rome, in the course of a call the other day, suggested that it would be an enterprise much for the benefit of dryden and produce men, as well as for the business prosperity of Ashtabula, if a Board of Trade could be organized and sustained in this village, where all parties interested, might gather for the purposes of exchange of their commodities. Is not the idea a good one, and worthy of digestion?

—Mr. Nathan S. Smith, and Mr. O. P. Hastings, of Ashtabula, have purchased the stock of boots and shoes of the late C. A. Hastings, and reopened the store under the firm name of Smith & Hastings. Mr. Smith is a young gentleman well and favorably known to our readers, having been salesman in the store when under the proprietorship of the late C. A. Hastings. The junior member of the firm is a brother of the deceased. We wish the new firm prosperity.

—Our efforts to meet the wishes of the public by an increased amount and variety of reading matter, and an enlarged stock, secures an expression of favor, as indicated by an increasing subscription. Our list has gone steadily along since the change, and the growth of numbers is very encouraging for the future, a testimony that we are glad to bear for the ready-print plan. While now and then we are told by a patron, that he does not care much for the plan, we can see by the manner of many, that they feel that they are getting nearer their money's worth.

—We are indebted to Mr. Will. E. Scott for a copy of the *Carbonate Weekly Chronicle*, printed at Leadville, Col. It is a double sheet of fifty six columns, Vol. 3, No. 5, and is brim full of news and enterprise, indicative of the wonderful little city it represents. It's subscription price is \$3 per annum, single copies ten cents. From its retail market reports we copy the following: Flour, per 100 lbs., \$5.50; Oats, \$3.75; Hay, \$3.25; Potatoes, per B., 95c; Lamb, 15c; Hams, 15c; Onions, 10c; Cabbage, 10c; Coal oil, per gallon, 75c; Cheese, per B., 95c; Butter, 37c; poultry, dressed, 20c; Eggs, 40c.

—Ashtabula County Educational Association will meet in High School Room, Jefferson, Ohio, Saturday, March 30, 1880. Program is as follows:

10.00 a. m. Opening exercises.

10.15 a. m. Primary School—Miss M. E. Laue, Jefferson.

11.30 a. m. Address—"Habit of Study" E. H. Alger, Kingsville, Discussion.

12.00 m. Dinner—J. P. Treat, Geneva, Toast Master.

1.15 p. m. Essay—R. G. Gill, "Rutting it," Jefferson.

1.25 p. m. Essay—"Temperance in the Schools," Henry Tuttle, Geneva.

1.30 p. m. Essay—"Teaching—What is it?" H. J. Harvey, Rock Creek.

1.35 p. m. Address—"The True Educational Basis," J. Tuckerman, Anselburg, Discussion.

Question Box. Laura Burnett, G. W. Walte, Sec'y. President.

—Overtures for advertising nursery and seedmen stock, to be paid in kind, are becoming more frequent, and beyond our wants. We have enjoyed business relations of this nature, with Storrs, Harrison & Co., of Painesville nursery for a succession of years, and have always found everything right in their dealing, so that we cared not to open trade with any other establishment.

As to seeds—vegetable or flower—for many years, our supplies have come from the establishment of James Vick, of Rochester, the prince of seedmen, and we have never had ground for a complaint. They never fail, and are of the best varieties. We could not be induced to think of a change. Mr. Mennely, at Faulkner & Son's is the local agent and supplies local demands. Notices of the establishment have appeared from time to time in our columns.

—By bills printed at this office, the public has been informed of an auction to be held on the 18th inst. on the premises of A. R. Tinker, Kingsville, at which a large amount of animals, implements, grain, &c. will be sold to the highest bidder.

—Any person wishing to adopt a boy or girl, will order a favor by having their address at this office.

—Has our neighbor a surplus stock on hand?

Warren Chronicle.

George Willard.

Is MEMORIAL.—Died in this village on the 9th inst., after a protracted and painful illness, GEORGE WILLARD, in the 68th year of his age. The deceased was a native of Holland Patent, Oneida Co., N. Y. His business life was begun in a general country store, in Whitestown, in his native county, as a clerk, in his 18th year—1828. This position he occupied until 1821, when he removed to Ashtabula, and for five years filled the place of Clerk in the post office and store of A. C. Hubbard, whose obituary was given in these columns, only last week. In April, 1836, the deceased became associated in business with Richard Roberts, under the firm name of Roberts & Willard. They occupied the north half of the old double brick store, so long occupied by him, built by H. J. Ross, and which gave place to the present, new, Willard Block. His business was general merchandizing. This business relation was of short duration, as by the death of Mr. Roberts, after six months, Mr. Willard became sole proprietor. It was at this time that the south half of the building was filled with a stock of dry goods, and became a part of the establishment. In 1844, the firm was again changed to that of Geo. Willard & Co., by the admission of S. B. Wells, Esq., as partner, and general produce was added as a component part of the business. In 1850, another addition was made to the firm in the person of Henry Griswold, and the firm was again changed to that of Willard, Wells & Co. In 1855, both Messrs. Wells and Griswold, withdrew, and Mr. Willard took entire management of the business under the firm name of Geo. Willard.

The business now became extensive, and was spread over various departments of enterprise, but the first purchase of real estate was the plot of ground fronting Main and Park streets upon which the old store stood, and which is the site of the new, that designed to perpetuate his name. This purchase was in 1858.

The term of his business career in Ashtabula, embracing the preceding five years of his clerkship, is little less than half a century. Beside his mercantile business proper, the deceased had been largely engaged in the commerce of the lakes. He had an ownership—minor or controlling—of some five or six vessels, and one—the Julia Willard—the finest of the fleet, was built by him. It will be seen, therefore, that his life has been a busy one. Beside this, however, he was identified with the management of village affairs, both as Mayor and member of Council, as well as in those of the township, as one of its trustees, and no enterprise for the growth and prosperity of the locality, was organized or sustained, without his interest, influence and co-operation.

The first bank incorporated—the Farmers'—had the benefit of his connection and direction from the organization. The Central Bank Road Co.—an enterprise of great importance in its day, to the thrift of the place, was a foster child of his from an early day. So it was with the railroad enterprises terminating at the lake. He was closely identified, for years, as an officer of St. Peter's church, and his counsel and sound discretion looked well after its peace and welfare. In a word—he has been one of the foremost citizens of Ashtabula. Notwithstanding the extent and intimacy of his business connections, his liberality, honesty and integrity stands free from spot or accusation, and his memory is honored and revered.

On the 15th of September, 1858, he was united in marriage with Julia Francis, daughter of Mr. W. and Sarah Slownson Mead, then residents of Ashtabula. This union left no issue, and the family leaves no blood successor. In politics, Mr. Willard might be classed as a conservative Republican.

The funeral took place at St. Peter's Episcopal church at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Moore, of Oberlin, late rector of this church. The pall bearers were Messrs. F. Carlisle, J. P. Robertson, J. B. Strong, John Booth, O. H. Pitch and L. Tyler. Out of respect for the deceased all of the stores and banks, and nearly all of the business establishments on Main street were closed from two to four o'clock, which gave the street the appearance of a Sunday.

THE SOLDIER'S monument at Geneva has now been completed, and is a creditable work as well in design as in execution. It is further a credit to the patriotism and enterprise of the town. It is described by the *Express* as follows:

It is in what is known as the "New Greek Style," composed of Berea Sand Stone, and the best of St. Albans. It is used for the statues and ornaments. The dimensions of the monument are, sixteen feet in width at the base, by thirty-two feet in height. The main shaft is flanked, on either side, by two pedestals, on which stand two bronze statues, both of which are life size, being six feet and three inches in height. On the east pedestal stands a soldier, with a shouldered musket, in the uniform of a volunteer of the late war; while on the other side stands the figure of a sailor, leaning on his sword. Considerable importance is attached to the statue of the sailor, from the fact that it is nearly a life sculpture of an officer of the school ship, Minnesota, and who has been for forty years a sailor in the United States navy. He is reported to be one of the greatest characters in the navy. The statues were sculptured by the well-known artist, David Richards of New York, and were cast in Power's bronze foundry. The entire cost of the monument has been \$4,000. There yet remains to be built the enclosing wrought iron fence resting on coping of stone. Sluce put up.

—We notice the proper names that occur in the local news reported from this region for the Cleveland dailies, and which comes back and is then rehearsed for some of the county papers, no intelligent idea of the matter can be obtained, for the reason that the names are unknown. A case in point occurred last week in the police court, in which the name of the defendant was given as John Beldin, a name not to be found in the township, and a good Yankee name at that, while the true name was John Bolton—that of an Irishman living down below the L. S. station. If the names sent by the local reporters are written right, they are frequently changed in the composing rooms, and the effect upon the reader is the same. And this is the local news which our friends tell they get from the Cleveland Journals.

Marine News.

—It is expected that coal freights to Lake Michigan ports will open at \$1 per ton.

—The steamer Northwest arrived at Cleveland last Tuesday afternoon, on her first regular trip from Detroit.

—It is said that the L. S. & M. S. Ry. Co. are soon to deepen the river channel in the vicinity of Plum Point, by dredging.

—Shipments of grain at Chicago will commence next Monday. Many vessels wintering there have had their cargoes aboard since last fall.

—Capt. W. W. Starkey will sail the schr. J. C. Kip this season. He is now at Buffalo filling out and when ready will go to Toledo for a cargo of corn for Buffalo.

—Capt. Brock, formerly master of the schooner Cape Horn, will command the large schooner Anna, taught this season. She is now in Buffalo and will be ready for sailing by the 15th inst.

—By next Monday navigation may be said to be fairly opened. Insurance will commence then, and the U. S. cautionary signals and light-houses will display their signals on and after that date.

—Two steam cranes were brought from the Erie docks and taken to the Harbor last Sunday to be set up and used on the A. & P. Co's new coal docks. How do our Erie neighbors relish the change?

—There is every indication that business will boom at our harbor this season. A large government appropriation is expected for the lengthening out of the pier; the work of widening, deepening and straightening the ship channel from the L. S. & M. S. lower dock to the government pier will be commenced by the Corporation; the L. S. & M. S. Co. are to do more or less dredging; the A. & P. Ry. are putting in new cranes and increasing the number of freight trains; the L. S. & M. S. Co. are preparing for a heavier business than ever before; the docks are being cleared of ore and the furnaces are calling loudly for more freights; are high and wages advancing. These are only a few of the present indications of the coming boom, but it is coming, and don't you forget it.

The Boom at Hitchcock's Shops.

Business is booming at Hitchcock & Fisk's manufactory. Snyder & Son are unable to fill all of their orders for shafts and poles, and the works are frequently run nights as well as days. Mr. Will. E. Hitchcock is now conducting the skewer-pin works, and large orders are being filled. One day last week 100 barrels of pins were shipped to England. Messrs. Hitchcock & Fisk will soon commence the manufacture of spokes, and a mill is now being prepared, which will be shipped to one of the southern townships where the work of getting out the stock for the spokes will be carried on. They will then be shipped to the shops in Ashtabula, where the finishing up will be executed. The machine shop is to be removed from its present location in the brick shop to the lower floor of the skewer-pin building, and the room thus vacated will be used in the manufacture of the spokes. The extensive grounds of Mr. Hitchcock are all filled with buildings and the material that goes to make up the extensive stock of Snyder & Son, and a new location will soon be required for Mr. Hitchcock's residence, which is now nearly heeled in, and another new brick building for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing business will be required at an early day.

A Word to Dairymen.

We already hear some talk about beginning to make cheese. Owners of factories are rushing about, two or three of them after the same farmer during a single day, offering inducements for him to patronize each his own factory. It is well enough to decide where we will send our milk, make up routes, &c., but will it be for the best interests of the farmers throughout this great dairy region to open the factories during the month of March? Will farmers never learn anything from experience? To be sure, if we look at the present only, and shut our eyes to the probabilities and almost certainties of the future, the temptation is somewhat alluring to send cheese to market as soon as possible. It is high in market, but what brought it to its present value? It was the same invulnerable law that controls all market values—demand and supply. The demand in the United States and England was no greater, there was no more cheese consumed than usual, but the supply was smaller and consequently commanded better prices. As we all well know, cheese was very low last season up to the first of September. The dairy business had been overdone. We were manufacturing more cheese than consumers required, and unconsciously we applied the best of remedies to correct the evil.

We made more pork, raised more and better calves, and thus consumed millions of pounds of milk that would not have been turned into three cents per gallon, had it all been converted into cheese. In addition to this, the yield in England fell far below the average, and afforded as an outlet for our surplus cheese, which would otherwise have sold much below the prices realized. Unless the dairymen of this country repeat the "home consumption" practice of last season, and upon an enlarged scale, I predict a glut in the cheese market during the coming season, worse than that of a year ago. And we can do nothing more damaging to our interests as producers of cheese, than to rush this upon the market. It is not suitable food for human beings, and never ought to be made, and more especially when it is sure to prove so damaging to our own interests, as during the coming season. If our dairymen will take a sensible view of this matter, they will not permit a factory to open its doors before the middle of April, when cheese can be produced that is suitable to offer upon the market.

The Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the Cong. church in Madison.

The Cong. church in Madison, was one of the notable events in the history of the church and a day full of interest to the people of the township. Many a pioneer of Madison and Perry townships braved the mud and chilly weather to participate in the exercises, and the church was crowded. The historical essays were of great interest, and the sermon in the evening, by Rev. Christie Torrey, former pastor of the church, was no doubt a fitting finish for the occasion.

Regulate the Secretions.

In our endeavors to preserve health it is of the utmost importance that we keep the secretory system in perfect condition. The well known remedy, Kidney-Wort, has been known for many years, and its value is now being more and more appreciated. It is a natural and safe remedy, and its use is indicated in all cases of indigestion, biliousness, and all other ailments of the digestive system. It is a purely vegetable and is prompt and mild in action.

THE SABBATH.

Eds. Tel.—A gentleman writing from Leadville to his Ashtabula friends says there is no regard paid to the Sabbath. Nearly every one works and attends to business the same as on week day. A writer in the *Cleveland Herald* says there seems to be an awakening to the tendency of things apparent in the disposition of the people to ignore the obligation to regard the day. Mr. Moody thinks the world is drifting into a dark age, and that blood will flow over this beautiful land, if this desecration is not stopped. No republic can exist where the Sabbath is universally desecrated. In view of these considerations, it is not a duty resting on individual citizens which really the source from which reforms of this character must originate. It is not obligatory upon those who desire to maintain good society, good morals, and a Christian civilization, to refrain from some of the customs which are growing upon us inadvertently, by which the sacredness of the day is violated and its conservative influence lessened; by which not a few are partially deprived of the needed rest from ordinary labors, and the moral influence of the day lost and destroyed. It may, at first thought, seem of little account to follow customs of this kind, however, like the letting out of the needed rest from ordinary labors, and the moral influence of the day lost and destroyed. It may, at first thought, seem of little account to follow customs of this kind, however, like the letting out of the needed rest from ordinary labors, and the moral influence of the day lost and destroyed. It may, at first thought, seem of little account to follow customs of this kind, however, like the letting out of the needed rest from ordinary labors, and the moral influence of the day lost and destroyed.

It seems superfluous to particularize, as any one who really has interest and a conscience in the matter can readily see that it is the small violations of the sanctity of the day on the part of respectable people which gives license to greater desecration on the part of those who only care a little license to wipe out the day entirely so far as any renovating or saving influence is concerned.

Not Even "Thank You."

Mr. D. B. McCoy, Superintendent of the Ashtabula & Pittsburgh Ry. found a pocketbook containing \$600 at the Union depot on Wednesday morning. He left the owner called, described its contents, and received the valuable article. With-out even saying as much as "Thank you," the owner of the wallet, who came so near losing it forever, departed.

CLEVELAND HERALD.

COUNTY NEWS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

ROCK CREEK.

Thompson's job printing office is being negotiated to the proprietor of the *Banner* office, and friend Thompson proposes to strike out in some other business. It is hardly worth while to run two printing offices at the same place. One printing office and one court for the trial of violations of the liquor laws will probably keep things sufficiently lively.

SAYBROOK.

Several of our young men have adopted Greeley's advice, and have gone west, or will go this week. Ed. Beckwith and Ed. Seville went last week to Cameron, Mo. C. W. VanAllen went to Dulangeo Co., Iowa; James Brockett leaves this week for Missouri where his sister Hattie, resides, and will visit there a while, but his final destination is Nebraska. Henry Kiedt goes this week to Council Bluffs, and if he finds things to suit him, will stay there and send for his wife; Henry Wilkerson intends to go back to Kansas this week, but his brother Richard will stay here for the present.

We don't like to spare so many of our boys, but we never had a doubt but that for a young man that is not rich in that world's goods, that he would find a place for them to grow up, and grow up with the places of their choice.

Mr. M. Hopkins is sick, as well as other among whom we find Mr. Wm. M. Miles Rash, and Mrs. Nathan Welton, who are at this date in a critical condition.

PLYMOUTH.

Mr. Ed. Blakeslee announced a prize of \$2 to be paid to the persons who would send the most accurate time of the time, the trial to take place on the first Saturday. The announcement drew together a number of spectators and three competitive teams, which resulted in the following: Lynch & Sheldon, 1 cord and 28 sticks. Tickner & Kelley, 1 " " 34 " " Meacham & March 1 " " 24 " "

KINGSVILLE.

Eds. Tel.—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ransom are doing something to make their hospitality appreciated by their many friends. Two gatherings of late have been enjoyed under their roof. For the manifestation of their kindly spirit, much praise is due. Mr. Myron Whiting has been somewhat dangerously sick, of late, but hope for his recovery is now entertained.

Rev. Hickok occupied the Presbyterian desk on Sunday last, and is expected to again on Sunday next. An effort is being made to settle him here as pastor at Cincinnati. He is also solicited to go to Hartford, Ct. as a candidate. His visit there, we learn is agreed to.

There are few changes in real estate here. Mr. G. W. Rhen has purchased of C. W. Perkins a house and lot on East Main street near the railroad crossing. The wonder is that Mr. K. should in this long oblique line himself to cross the track so frequently.

Messrs. H. J. & J. P. Eastman have negotiated the sale of their Sheffield farm on the basis of \$13,000 consideration—to Cleveland only.

Mr. A. S. Moore has also purchased the Cole property, in the north part of our village, on Depot street.

Great pains are taken in a survey of the railroad line the present year, the object appearing to be to a better crossing of Ashtabula Creek. It is one-fourth of a mile east of the other line, and secures an easier grade. There is a report in circulation that parties are at work securing a right of way, but whether well-founded or not, is not known.

Our vote-day would be cast for James G. Blaine for president. But after the Chicago Convention and the vote of the delegates, it is hardly of any consequence. The nomination of that convention.

That brilliant lecturer and pulpit orator, Rev. Geo. Allen, Dooling of Cleveland, who lectured at Kingsville last year, will lecture again in the Baptist church in that place, Tuesday, March 18th. Subject, "Blunders and Wonders of Great Rulers." Twenty-five cents will admit you.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Sharpsville Advertiser.

The survey for the line for the Lake Erie & Shenango Valley Railroad from Uniontown, Pa., to Vermilion, Centre to Trumbull county, Ohio, was completed on March 31. The L. E. & S. V. line connects at Vermilion Centre with the line of the Sharpsville & Lake Shore Railroad, and the two roads will form a continuous line from Sharpsville to Vermilion, a distance of 100 miles. The line is 50 miles long. The heaviest grade in going toward the lake is 30 feet per mile, and coming from the lake 40 feet per mile. Of the line from Vermilion to Uniontown (45 miles), 90 per cent is straight, while the curves are very light. Of the line from Vermilion to Sharpsville (15 miles), over 70 per cent is straight line. While there will be some heavy work in the vicinity of crossing of Ashtabula creek in Sheffield township the average amount of grading per mile for the whole line will be small. The engineers are now busy in preparing maps and estimates in preparation for putting the road under contract.

That old and well-known paper, the Ashtabula TELEGRAPH, now in its thirty-third volume, gives evidence of continued health and vigor by enlargement to a seven-column quarto. It now ranks among the largest of our weekly exchanges. Brothers Reed & Son will please accept our sincere congratulations.

Brook Creek Banner.

Mr. John Hall was arrested on Tuesday last on the charge of being found in a state of intoxication, and was fined five dollars.

J. A. Braden & Co. have put up about 800 tons of ice and have room in their huge ice house for as much more.

Prof. Sharpe of Orwell has been advised by his physician, to give up teaching as a vocation, and is looking for some one to take the Normal off his hands for the spring term.

Mrs. H. B. Phelps, of Orwell, had a bill of divorce granted to her at Jefferson, last week.

Mr. E. E. Ellwood has purchased a half interest in the *Banner* office, and hereafter the first will be known as Woolsey & Ellwood. Mr. Ellwood was a graduate of the *Telegraph* office.

A 100 horse power engine has been ordered at Fitchburg, Mass., for the Geneva Sewing Machine Co., to be done July 1st, 1880.

Messrs. G. A. Carter & Bro., of Windsor, have purchased the Tuller House, and expect to take possession by the 1st day of April.

Elwin Pratt, of the Lock Factory, forced, got a screw driver driven into the ball of the thumb of his left hand, while overhauling a lock, on Saturday.

Last Thursday, Mr. W. E. Lockwood sent a car of cattle to the Buffalo Railroad, which he thought the finest lot yet shipped by him, and probably the best ever shipped from this point.

John Smith, the first permanent settler in Dorset, and the oldest resident of the township, died March 3rd, in the 93rd year of his age. He came from Hampshire county, Mass., and settled in Dorset in the year 1821.

Alfred Wright, Esq., President of the Alliance and Lake Erie Railroad Co., with two or three other gentlemen connected with that road are expected to visit Geneva, Friday of the present week, to get acquainted with the people, and talk over matters pertaining to a railroad down the Fifth Range, to reach the first named road at some point south of Geneva.

Warren Chronicle.

Five Sundays in the month of February, as occurred this year, is something remarkable, and our townsman, Mr. A. M. Jewell, has made calculations to ascertain how often this occurs. He found that in 1700, 1824, and 1852, and 1880, February had five Sundays, or once in every 28 years.

GENEVA EXPRESS